"Pride of the West,"

"Wamsutta."

"Fruit of the Loom,"

"Lonsdale."

"Fidelity,"

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1878.

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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Licerpool cot ton, 6 1-4d. Memphis cotton, 10 3-8c. New

Orleans cotton, 10 5-8c. New York cotton 11 1-8c. New York gold, 101 1-4. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, JADUARY 27, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warmer cloudy and rainy weather, variable winds at tending storm center, falling barometer, followed at west stations by falling barometer, colder weather, with rain or snow, warmer southwesterly, shifting to colder northeast winds, stationary followed by falling barome-

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Ther.	Wind. Dir.   Force.		Weath-
Galvest sn	90.05	63	S.W.	Fresh.	Clear.
Indianoia		60	S.	Fresh.	Clear.
Louisville		45	N.E.	Fresh.	Cloudy.
Memphis		59	S.	Brisk.	Lt.rain
Nashville		51	S.E.	Fresh.	Cloudy.
New Orleans.	30.04	60	B.E.	Fresh.	Fair.
Shreveport	29.82	61	8.W.	Fresh.	Falr.
Vicksburg		15-4	S.W.	Fresh.	Lt.rain

NEW ORLEANS.

The Sheriff and his Deputies Ousted from the Collector's Office by the United States Marshal-The Returning-Board Trial.

The Sheriff Prevented from Arresting J. Madison Wells and his Crew by a Detachment of Marines-Louisiana Still Ruled by Bayonets.

NEW ORLEANS, January 26 .- At on o'clock Sheriff Houston, who had been in the deputy-marshal had been put in charge of the collector's office, which was locked and bolted, proceeded to the main door of the office and there informed the marshal and Deputy-Collector Tomlinson that he had a writ to execute against Wells and company, whom he had good reason to believe were confined in the room, and desired admittance. Tais was refused, whereupon the sheriff, who was accompanied by two deputies, stated that he would force an entrance. Mr. marshal, who proceeded to the door of the collector's office, and then ordered the heriff Sheriff Houston then slightly advancing, Deputy-Marshal Wurzburger laid hands upon him, and claimed him and his deputies as sent for the commander of the revenue cutthe collector's office. General Sheldon and Mr. asked for Houston's release. Mr. Gurley, assistant-district-attorney, asked for a con-tinuance until Monday. Lane refused to to have immediately dispatched a supordi-nate to bring an armed force to force an entrance to the customhouse. The entrance to marines from the revenue cutter John A. They are there as a United States

The report that an attorney for the return ng-board had made a motion before Judge tated that no such motion had been made not made was certainty in the minds of the them at the collector's door and turned them | and under the aid proposed, would complete turn these men over to you, commanding the

was there with his force as a marshal's posse. and thinks Marshal Wurzburger liable, under the State law, for obstructing a State peace

proceed to make arrests as soon as the conerence is ended. The sheriff is said to be acting under the direction of Attorney General Ogden in his conference with Marshal Wharton, and they are reported to have agreed to submit the crisis by telegraph to Washington for settlement. It is probable that Sheriff Houston has only agreed to post-pone action until Marshal Wharton can obain instructions from the department of jus-

The following was telegraphed:

Four persons, J. Madison Wells, Thomas C. Anderson, G. Cassanave and L. M. Kenner, who are under an information for felony under the laws of the State, forfeited their Writs for their arrest are in the hands of the sheriff, and he went with the writs to arrest them, understanding that they were shut up in a room of the building. He was about to force an entrance for the purpose of arresting them when he was himself arted, as I am informed, upon an attidavit law that would give immunity to offenders against the State law within its walls. Please inform me whether the general government has authorized, or will sanction, this

Colonel Tomlinson, deputy-collector, claims that, as acting custodian of the building, he had a right to call men from the Dix, they was about to force the door of the private office of the collector, and that he [Tomlinsheriff had been able to make arrests without injuring public property. He called upon the

marshal to prevent the execution of writs inside the building, until further instructions. rict-attorney, General Egan, United States District-Attorney Lacey, Sheriff Houston and government of the United States in coin and At a conference between the assistant dist-

the collector's office, from whence they were taken to the parish prison, where they will remain until they furnish new bonds of five thousand dellars each. Wells was not in the customhouse, but was seen on the morning train of the Mobile road. It is believed he is still in the State and will surrender Monday still in the State and will surrender Monday and the bonds ordered paid in greenbacks at their original value or redeemand the town, especially in Shelby county and the tenth district. Conciliation and unity, we shall have enough to do to win, especially in Shelby county and the tenth district. Conciliation and unity are our only safeguards for the future. Without them, no matter who the candidates may be, however strong, defeat stares us in the face, if not in the State at large, certainly in many important districts.

WASHINGTON.

Where is the Financial Crisis to End? and What Can be Done to Restore Confidence? the Que stious of the Hour.

Six Pacific Railway Bills before the Committee-The Stephens Bill, in Fayor of St. Louis as the Eastern Terminus, the Favorite.

General Wilcox the Prominent Candidate for the Marshalship of West Tennessee, in Place of Waldran, whose Nomination was Rejected.

New Suggestion Concerning the Government's Claim on the Hot Springs Reservation in Arkansas-The Newspaper Postage Statistics.

The Recent Mayoralty Election in Memphis Encourages Republicans to Look with Hope of Resurrec-

ting their Party in Tennessee.

Washington, January 26. - The sen ate committee on railroads to day heard the closing arguments of Holmes, representing the Kansas Pacific, and Judge which terminus will not be Memphis, nor Shellabarger, in behalf of the Union Pacific railroad company, in advocacy of the plan Of course, acting under the instructions of

custombouse several hours, learning that a proposed by Senator Dorsey's bill for the legislature, and up to the spirit of the 1876, and upon which his salary and allow creation of a sinking fund to liquidate the Pacific railroads, indebtedness to the govern-Argument of the Texas Pacific railroad ques tion was resumed to day before the house committee on Pacific railroads. Mr. Storrs having finished his statement of legal points help. Thus antagonized, the Stephens bill, upon which the Southern Pacific of California desired the right to build through to El Paso. fluence of our senators and representatives Governor J. C. Brown, vice president of the Texas and Pacific discussed fully the broad, general questions which had are representatives quite equal to this result. Rejected by the nouse, the friends of the other hills will be required. general questions which had governed the policy of the government in aiding the conthat will embrace all that is safe and feasib! struction of commercial highways. The Tex- in compromise in the interest of the contend collector's office, and then ordered the sherin as Pacific, he said, had built already four ing routes—perhaps the Johnston-Willis bill gathered, to disband. The sheriff refused to leave, stating that he was determined to execute the writ of the court at any hazard, or be arrested in the attempt. The sheriff refused to leave, stating that he was determined to execute the writ of the court at any hazard, or be arrested in the attempt. The said, had built already to may be accepted as such a compromise measure and be pushed through. It, of all the bills, holds out most hope and help for Memphis. Definite in its selection of our city as of bonds and fifty-three millions of acres of | Vicksburg without subsidy, lopping off St. land, the Northern Pacific company forty sev-Louis (which has already three connections), isoners. The sheriff and party submitted en millions acres, and the Texas and Pacific and New Orleans, which wants but a few to the arrest, and were taken before Judge only eighteen millions acres, no portion hundred thousand to complete her con-Billings, sitting in the United States circuit of which could the latter receive until after it nection, it addresses itself to members had built a thousand miles through Texas.
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South. D. If this is not done, then, perhaps, arrested by virtue of any process from his court. Mr. Wurzburger then took his prisoners before United States Commissioner the advantages which the government and one, may be the measure that the south will Lane, where he stated the case, when Lane requested him to reduce the subject matter to line. He showed that, with the present prices of labor and material, and the ability as the telegraph to market the bonds at par, which would be r's corresponding secretary, made affidavit secured by the government indorsement of resisting a customhouse officer, and has the interest thereon, the whole amount of the annual interest to be paid out of the earnings of the line would be less than two million dollars, while the present transcontinental line has to cover more than four times that amount. He further claimed that, under the plan proposed, the interest could be paid that under the power reserved to the govern-

Dalaroven appearing before the commission-ers and denying the jurisdiction of his court, asked for Houston's release. Mr. Gurley, assistant-district-attorney, asked for a congrant any continance, but released Houston ment to regulate rates so as to take care of by the military influence, and is indorsed by the actual capital, these rates would annually be reduced, to the great benefit of the government and people, and that the governthe collector's office is patrolled by armed by the building of the road, more than the entire interest on the bonds, if it never earned a cent. Mr. Scott claimed the Central Pacific company had no intention to build a line to compete against themselves, but merely offered to build a road to prevent board had made a motion before Judge its construction. They were not bound ngs for writ of certiorari, is not true. At to build a mile, and if their bill passed they could simply sit still six years, and, during that time, monopolize the entire traffic across settlers, a cotemporary of General Tipton, General Connor and others of the worthies to whose pioneer efforts West Tennessee owes so much of her development. A man of en-It is understood that the reason why it was | the continent, and tax as onerously as they were doing now without any action. The attorneys that it would be refused. Deputy-Marshal Wurzburger states that the marshal did not send for revenue marines, but that Mr. Toulinson, who made the affidavit, placed ergy, and admirably adapted for the position, I would not be surprised (the Radical pressure over to him, saying: "Mr. Marshal, I now it by the year 1882. Mr. Scott closed with a

strong appeal to the committee to look at the question not in the light of technicalities,

Sheriff Houston, it appears from the statement of his deputy, is in the marshal's office in conference with General Wharton, and will concluded.

political life. The committee then adjourned lation, and make the springs available to the until Tuesday, when the arguments will be poor. Whether anything comes of it or not, the mere mooting of such a neasure proves crisis, perpetuated, as it is, from day to day, great centers of trade, is the one great theme of NEW ORLEANS, January 26. To Hon. Charles Devens, Alterner-General United States, Washington, D. C.:

day, at which General Butler, of Massachu-

for them. A resolution, looking in this direc-tion, has been introduced in the house, askbeing under the control of the collector, be-longing to the customs service, although wearing navy uniforms. He says the sheriff wearing navy uniforms. He says the sheriff of issuance of the several series of bonds, what they sold for, and whether for greenbacks, gold, or silver, who bought them, only protected the public prop-There would be no objection, if the through whom they were sold, and at what commission, who holds them, and what amount of interest they draw, and has been injuring public property. He called upon the marshal for assistance, and after having sent for eight sailors, placed them as a posse un-District-Attorney Lacey says he advised the mented by another resolution requesting the

secretary of the treasury to report for the information of the house the various sums, and currency, respectively, to the national banks Marshal Wharton, it was agreed that the status quo should be maintained until telegraphic advices are received from Washington.

The sheriff still keeps his men around the customhouse building. A prominent Republic customhouse building association with members, to straws indicases, straws indicases, straws indicases, straws indicases, stomhouse building. A promagnent Reputation of the four men wanted e not in the customhouse, but went upon a shing excursion. Wells is said to be one of shing party.

THE ACTION OF THE MARSHAL NOT SUSTINED.

About ten e'clock to-night Marshal Wharton received an answer to his dispatch, from the attorney-general, instructing him not to the attorney-general, instructing him not to material ecourts. Sheriff Houston was notified, Slate courts. Sheriff Houston was notified, straws indicases, which, if not arrested by timely and conservative legislation, may lead to repudiation on at sample so long as the earth endpres. Public honor and national pledges will not page for much while the acceptance or rejection of candidates, so that the people, in electing representatives, may be assured that in doing so they are voicing a pledges will not page for much while the people, in electing representatives, may be assured that in doing so they are voicing a pledges will not page for much while the people, in electing representatives, may be assured that in doing so they are voicing a pledges will not page first and the bondholders must be assured plainly for the acceptance or rejection of candidates, so that in doing so they are voicing a proposition of the story with the people, in electing representatives, may be assured that in doing so they are voicing a proposition of the story with a sound platform, hare not only possible, but probable now. We are not only possible, but probable now. We are not only likely to have the silver dollar restored that in doing so they are voicing a proposition of the south, and that you do not think is the Stephens bill? Ans.

You state me correctly. I have no bostility will be maintained at all huzards. We must be sure we are right before we go ahead. We cannot afford to take any risks that can be attached to prove with a sound platform, hare a copped that in doing so they are voicing a proposition of the starvation of t

other; no more and no less. The twaddle of the extent to which even the "Yankees" indulged in during the days of the credit mo-bilier, about the bondholder having saved the no claim to a patent right over it at the south, life of the nation, has lost whatever virtue it had since Ben Butler and others have the mills of the gods ground fine enough, had since Ben Butler and others have taught the masses that the poor fellows who fought the battles only returned from facing death to endure greater privations than those of the battle-field, in order that the bondholder may rest secure in the enjoyment of the six or five per cent. interest guaranteed to him, some of it payable in gold, upon a bond which he originally purchased at, say forty-three, or perhaps sixty the mills of the gods ground fine enough, even if sometimes too slow, when Blaine, to be sure, indirectly, but none the less effectually, revenged the speech of Summer, delivered before the war, in which he arraigned the motives of States and statesmen. To think that it should come to this—that before such rebels as Isham G. Harris, and such copperheads as Dan Voorhees, Massachusetts should be arraigned for disloyalty by a New Fardand sorrator. chased at, say forty-three, or perhaps sixty should be arraigned for disloyal cents on the dollar. The mechanics, factory England senator. What next?

MEMPHIS

ope atives, laborers, professional men and nall shop-keepers have reached hard-pan which is a success, over which Democrats long ago, and many think it about time the bondholder was brought up standing on the same basis of fact. The contest in Tennessee about a miniature of what is to follow throughout the republic, upon the organized efforts of the greenback men in both houses. Perhaps they may come at last to the extreme of the extremists in our State, and refuse to pay more in scaling than they think the peo-ole can pay without trenching so far upon their earnings as to prevent them living in reasonable comfort, and laying up something for a rainy day. The old-time Democratic doctrines of maintenance of the public faith nimpaired, and a hard currency, have given place to those of the other extreme. Such is ie result of the long years of Radical de-

auchery and public crime, OF PACIFIC RAILROAD BILLS, bills, for both of which the Texas and Pacific railroad company is more or less responsible and is willing to accept; the Willis bill.
copy of that introduced in the senate by Senator Johnston, of Virginia; Chalmers's bill,
which is the same as the House bill, with the exception that it provides for a Memphis branch via Vicksburg, to run through the shoe-string district, of which the general is the distinguished representative; the Money bill, which provides for the extension of the Southern Pacific to El Paso, and the Banks bill, which provides for an extension of the San Antonio road to El Paso, there to meet and join the Huntingdon Southern Pacific. Of these, from all the lights before me, I am inclined to think the committee will recommend the Stephens bill, with its three comine, or in any way give it aid or countenance. They will insist upon a Memphis branch as necessary to secure their votes and help. Thus antagonized, the Stephens bill,

as the telegraph has informed you, has been rejected by the senate. The committee, as I stated in a previous letter, were unanimous in ing United States marshal of the district of West Tennessee, and the senate, by a decided majority, adopted the report. Both did all they could to secure the confirmation of Mr. Waldran, and left nothing undone that General Wilcox is the one of all the candidates most likely to succeed. He is backed many Republican as well as Democratic senators. The general is a West Pointer, was a captain in the army when the war com-menced, resigned and entered the Confederate army upon the secession of Tennessee, from which State he was entered as a cadet in the military academy. He served with dislast three years of the contest. He has a brother, I believe, residing in Tipton county, of which his father was one of the earliest

in Memphis not being too strong for him), if THE HOT SPRINGS the government reservation, for a distance of conviction that every member of congress | maimed Confederate soldiers be erected on it, who aided in securing this great highway on | and be maintained at the government exa basis just to the people and the interest of pense, with provision for the entertainment, the two oceans, would, in after years, regard | health. This it is argued, would take the

common purpose. Every section of the coun- of the Democracy of the southwest, among | cific.

in greenbacks, not according to their face made reference to a possible contingency in value, but just what the government received STATE AFFAIRS which might bring or force him to the front in that capacity. And this reminds me that, growing out of the State debt question, and the Flippin-Johnson campaign, which so ditter the flippin-Johnson campaign, which so distributed in the flippin-Johnson campaign in the flippin-Johnson camp vided the Democracy and resulted in the defeat of the party nominee, there is some apprehension felt here for the success of the party in the State canvass this fall. It will require very nice and skillful management to party in the State canvass this fall. It will require very nice and skillful management to secure the adoption of a platform upon which all Democrats can unite, and if there is an administration candidate as well as a Republican, the bittorness of a division, worse as to numbers and in effects than in the Thomas defection of 1876, may be looked for. The defection of 1876, may be looked for. The administration has its eye on Tennessee as the best State first to test its strength and ability to make a new party. Democrats will do well to remember this and prepare for an Ans.—All imagination; neither bill is

everywhere should rejoice, has recently very severely criticised Mr. Speaker Randal, because of his appointments. In this it is fully justified, and, so far as I can learn, fully sus tained by leading Democrats here. On the floor of the house, Mr. Randall was a leader worthy of the party; in the speaker's chair, I regret to say, he is a failure in a party sense He can lead but he cannot guide. The POSTOFFICE INVESTIGATION

THE POST.

promises to be all I predicted it would be in previous letter, and it will be pushed with an energy and persistence that will surpris those who are to be its victims. MEMPHIS STATISTICS. Hon. Casey Young has been accumulating

some statistics in rigard to the commerce and tale of Memphis, to be laid before there are now no less than six before the bouse committee: The House and Stephens grounds, that are interesting as showing the status of the city as a commercial point, and from which I learn as follows:

Duties on imports. . .

.58 vessels 9,572.61 ton quarters ending June 30, 1876, in accordance resolutions of the Memphis chamber of com- ances were adjusted, amounts to \$20,414 merce, the senators and representatives from | while the gross receipts amount to \$66,026 ennessee will not vote or speak for such a The following is the postmaster's salary and

allowances per year:

\$19,925 MONEY'S PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL. In order to afford Mr. Money an opportunity of answering his many assailants, most of whom have done him the injustice to impugn his motives in introducing and supporting the Huntingdon bill, I interviewed him to day, with the following result:

Question—Mr. Money, do you object to an interview on the subject of a Southeast Description. your city is deeply interested in the matter I cannot refuse, although I hardly know what more I can say than has already been said.

Ones —Have you seen an article in the Ques — Have you seen an article in the Mississippi papers by "B.?" Ans. — What paper? The Jackson Clarion and the Macon conditions, it will be opposed by the liberals

of the Vicksburg papers.

Ques.—I allude to the Maron Beacon letter. Ans .- They are both about the same. The statements of both equally look reckless and erroneous. I don't mean to be disrespectful, but "B." certainly is very badly informed. I would not think that he will-Ques .- In what particular statement is he

terminus. All these railroad men work fo their own interest; where would Scott's in terest fix the terminus? At St. Louis, to be reached by the Vinita route. "B." may set it

Ensign Beckwith would only state that he but on the broad ground of the interest of say five miles radius, be bought out, and a down as pretty certain that the Stephens bill will not get the Tennessee vote, or not more than two of them. The Memphis men see St. Louis and not Memphis in that; but you ought to know that better than I do. Am I the government, as a competing line between at cost, of such as now seek the springs for correct about the feeling of your Tennessee it as one of the proudest achievements of his political life. The committee then adjourned until Tuesday, when the arguments will be property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation, and make the springs available to the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation.

This it is argued, would take the property out of all reach of jobbery or speculation.

Ques,—Yes, I think you are. Have you nothing more to say? Ans.—I was looking at the letter.

"B." says about Stephens and Brown; "B." says about Stephens and high-toned public men.

Governor Brown is vice-president of the publicans is not dead, and that there slumbers, to be awakened by kindly overtures, a generoisty which is the very soul of conciliation. tion, harmony and peace. It was well you I am not one of those who think every man

by the failure of once influential firms at the received the statement of the relative amounts | who differs in opinion with him is a bad man. "B.'s" reference to "credit mobilier" rottenwith all thoughtful people. Where is it to end, and when, and what can congress do, by legislation, to restore confidence to the counorder was issued by the postmaster-general, Pacific, called the California and Texas contry, infuse commerce with courage and enter- | yesterday, to close all avenues to information | struction company, and it broke with a debt prise, and revive the almost deadened ener- of that character. For fear that some poor against it of about eight million, I have gies of the people? These are the questions | devil of a clerk may be blamed for supplying | heard. Now, last year all the Texas Pacific of the hour; questions compared with which those of merely partisan origin and purpose are of but little weight. That members of that I should state that the figures were supcongress realize their importance, and are plied in answer to a direct application to the fourth of January, 1877, which provided alive to the urgent necessity for measures of relief for the people, vigorously pushed to a full fruition, can readily be seen in the caucus much demurring. I don't mean to hint or tance. In fact, my bill is taken from that, in of supporters of the silver bill held the other suggest, or have your readers infer, that the its enacting clauses, literally, almost all the setts, was the leading spirit and the ablest of the APPEAL's publication of last Sunday. asked for guarantees by the government of speaker. Nothing but a crisis and the threat- While I don't think Mr. Key regards the AP- interest in gold coin on bonds at the rate of

try was represented, and every one present whom he numbers himself. I give him was in earnest in the determination to know credit for being moved by general principles two bills. Why, then, do the Texas Pacific and not a particular notice. And, by the men in your State fight your bill? Ans.—The until the currency problem is solved to the way, while his name is up, I have been in- fact is, I don't think they have read my bill. Satisfaction of the great body of the people. That means, not merely the remonetization of silver, but the restoration of the greenback in place of the national bank currency, and, when I said that he would not be a candidate lished it. I asked that the Tom Scott papers perhaps, if the opposition continues to be as extreme as it has been, the payment of bonds in greenbacks, not according to their face made reference to a possible contingency in would publish Mr. Lamar's, or, rather, the committee's, bill of last year and my bill side by side, that everybody could see that they believe, that I have to say on the subject.

is instructed by our legislature), but he will speak his convictions, to which he has a right. He is perfectly sincere, and is too independent and too conscientious to speak what he does

Concurring with Mr. Money in his estimate of Mr. Lamar's integrity and ability, I closed an interview which, if it is not a complete answer to all who have attacked him, ought to be. Mr. Money, like Mr. Lamar, is thoroughly honest; a public man of the highest integrity, one who thinks before he moves, and when he does move is generally found to be in sympathy with his section, a fair representative of his people, and a thorough going, straightforward Democrat.

T. M. K. Concurring with Mr. Money in his estimate

MINNISSIPPI. A List of the Principal Acts that Have

Jackson, January 26.—The following have become laws, by the approval if the gov-

of 1871, in relation to trespass by stock. An act to require the treasurer of Yallo ousha county to collect the Chickasaw school funds belonging to that county.

This was local bill day, and a large number of local bills were introde ed and referred to Statement showing the collection of moneys, from all sources, at the customhouse, Memphis, Tennessee, from July 1, 1876, to June 29, 1877. the proper committees. . 1.500 0 FOREIGN NEWS.

.\$42,779 49 1,004.80 tons 8,445.97 tons 119.84 tons

The box rents and commissions accruing at missioners to locate a Mississippi terminus, Memphis, Tennessee, estimated upon the which terminus will not be Memphis, nor postmaster's returns to this office, for the four with an act of congress approved July 12,

mistaken? Ans.—In the first place, that he misunderstands the subject. Then in the statement that the Southern Pacific is in the iterest of the Union Pacific; then in conounding the Central Pacific and the Union Also in his statement that the Union Pacific (I suppose he intended to say Central Pacific) owed the government twenty million dollars "back interest," which it was unable to pay, or was defrauding the government of. This matter was decided, judicially, some time since, and decided thus: that the interest would not be due the government until the principal became due. This decision was made by the supreme court of the United States without a dissenting opinion. I pre-sume "B." did not know this, of course. Bold assertions as to the motive of the railroad companies it is not necessary to answer. B.'s speculations as to the eastern terminus is shapen by his wishes. Would that he were a prophet! The terminus is to be left, by the Stephens bill, to a commission of three, to be appointed by the President. In that event Tom Scott would be most likely to control the appointments and the location of the

ened grand crash could have brought so many PEAL as his personal organ, he is no doubt Republicans and Democrats together for a proud of it as the leading organ body was then afraid of the Southern Pa-

were the same as far as the Southern Pacific sitting of the chambers is being held to day for the purpose of taking important resolu-tions on its foreign policy. Despite the news of the armistice and the renewed agreement Ques.-Let me call your attention to this

be sent at any hour. The orphans will be present at the service, attended by the sister till in the State and will surrender Monday and furnish bonds at once.

In the state and will surrender Monday and furnish bonds at once.

In the state and will surrender Monday and furnish bonds at once.

In the face, if not in the State at large, certainly in many important districts.

The blains-hoar in the slaves as bonded at the post state at large, certainly in many important districts.

The blains-hoar in the face, if not in the State at large, certainly in many important districts.

The blains-hoar is a speech to-morrow, which is advise you to hear. He will make a speech as he always does. I understand that the blacks were in 1864. There is as much in the face, if not i

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. St. Louis, January 26.-Weather mile with heavy rain to-night. River has fallen 2 inches, and is 10 feet 2 inches above the lowwater mark. Departed: Belle of Shreveport, New Orleans; John B. Maude, Vicks-

CINCINNATI, January 26—Night.—River 24 feet, and rising. Weather rainy and mild. Arrived: James D. Parker, Memphis; Golden Rule, New Orleans. Departed: Vint Shin-kle, Memphis; A. C. Donnally, New Or

MARRIED.

DIED.

TEETS—At nine o'clock last evening, Mrs. Annie Teets, wife of Mr. Samuel Teets, at her residence, No. 53 Union street. [St. Louis papers please copf.]

Funeral will take place from the late residence of

ing. The friends and acquaintance of the dece

and family are invited to attend.

ceased at ten o'clock to-morrow (MONDAY) morn-

Become Laws by the Governor's Approval.

January 22d, by Rev. Eugene Daniel, Mr. Wm. I Hodges and Miss Jennie Sawtelle, daughter of the late Rev. B. N. Sawtelle, Tuscumbia, Alabama CUNNINGHAM-SMITH-January 26th, by Rev. Father M'Namara, Mr. T. CUNNINGHAM and Miss THERESA SMITH. An act to amend section 1921, of the code

An act to amend the act repealing the li quor laws of Hernando. An act in relation to the bonds of Jefferson county, and several other minor bills.

Rumored Withdrawal of Earl Derby's Resignation-Austria and Germany Looking Out for their Interests in the Peace Negotiations,

Greece Putting on War Paint-The Brit ish Fleet in the Dardanelles-No News of the Armistice Received at Constantinople

LONDON, January 26.—Mr. Stewart, radi-cal, has been elected member of the house of commons for Greenock. Joseph Warner Henly, member for Oxfordshire, has resigned in consequence of old age.

RUMORED WITHDRAWAL OF EARL DERBY RESIGNATION. Earl Derby has not been at the foreign office for two days. His health is said to be not as good as at the beginning of the week. He is transacting the thusiness of his department at his private residence. It is believed ion, which was tend been more in the papers than I like; being a to the Dardanelles, has since been with newspaper man myself, I know how inter- drawn. It is also thought that the governviewing puts a man up to be shot at; but as | ment will not deem it necessary to ask for a

THE BRITISH APPROPRIATION.

TROUBLE IMMINENT IN GREECE.

OVER SAN DOMINGO CAUSES GREAT ANX-

HAVANA, January 26.—The rumor that Spain will sign a treaty with San Domingo at the end of this month, assuming a protectorate

THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE DARDANELLES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, January 26.—The Porte

has received no news of any armistice having

been signed. The Russian headquarters, accompanied by the Turkish plenipotentiaries,

have left Kezanlik, continuing their advance

The foreign ambassadors are still unac-quainted with the Russian conditions of

the Turkish parliament at a secret sitting.

peace, but they were communicated to-day to

GREECE DON'T WANT PEACE.

ATHENS, January 26 .- The news of the

conclusion of peace caused great consterna-tion, and the chamber of deputies suspended their sitting. A large crowd paraded the

streets making demonstrations in favor of

war. The crowd was dispersed by the troops. Several police were injured by stones. It is feared this manifestation will lead to serious

Paris, January 26.—The newspapers state

Smyrna has been ordered to hold himself in

readiness to protect French subjects in Con-

THE POPE'S CONDITION WORSE.

Rome, January 26.—The pope's condition

is worse. He kept his bed to-day, and did

SECRET SITTING OF THE GREEK CHAMBERS.

VIENNA, January 26.—The Political Cor-respondence's Athens dispatch says a secret

between several of the great powers, the Hellenic government intends, if it obtains the

assent of the chamber, to actively support the insurrection in Thessaly and Crete.

A Clergyman's Opinion.

Having had an opportunity to test the excellent quality of Dr. Bull's cough syrup, I hesitate not to say it is the best remedy I have ever u ed in my family.—Rev. Wm. Chapman, pastor M. E. church, Georgetown, D. C.

The Church Home-To the Charitable.

On Tuesday night there will a service at St. Lazarus church, at half-past seven o'clock, to which all who care for the orphans are cor-

relieve the distress of the refugees.

not partake of any nourishment.

Lamia. Great enthusiasm prevails.

IETY THROUGHOUT THE ISLAND.

Beacon, have each a letter by "B." I suppose it is the same "little busy "B" writing both letters, and, perhaps, a letter in one of the Visib." THEIR INTERESTS. Trustworthy advices from Vienna indicate that Austria, also, had begun to look for something more tangible than general assur-ances of Russia's good intentions, and had SCUPPERNONG CHAMPAGNE! taken steps to obtain at least a formal diplo matic pledge that the interests of that mon-archy should suffer no detriment. Communications exchanged are said to have shown a more carnest desire than ever on the part of Russia to maintain the good understand

ing hitherto prevailing, and it is believed the present exchange of views will lead to a sat-isfactory issue. Germany, also, according to a special dispatch from Berlin, has, within a few days, warned Russia afresh that the terms of peace PEOPLES BUILDING COMPANY

must be submitted to the powers for ap-CAPITAL.....8400,000 DIRECTORS: It is said the six million pounds to be asked rom parliament will be apportioned as fol-

lows: Three million to the army, two million to the navy, and one million to contingencies. A special dispatch from Chalcis, Greece says the transport of troops, artillery and ammunition to the frontier is proceeding vigorously. Everything indicates immediate hostilities. All the infantry have left for THE RUMORED SPANISH PROTECTORATE

PRO BONO PUBLICO over that island, causes great excitement in San Domingo and Hayti, and serves to fur-ther increase the unpopularity of President Baez. The rumor is somewhat strengthened New and Wonderful Remedies! Thwestt's Pectoral Balm Thweatt's Alterative or Blood Purifier by the appointment of new Spanish consuls | Thweatt's Electric Arnica Liniment. Thweatt's Anti-chill Tonic.

Gallipoli, January 26, 6 p.m.—Guns are firing a heavy salute. The English fleet is Later.—Admiral Hornby took the fleet up to the mouth of the Dardanelles, where, at the telegraph station, he received countermanding orders. He did not, therefore, proceed to the forts, but returned to Besika bay. DENTIST. 313 Main street ..... Memphis.



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that semi-official intelligence announcing the Russian conditions of peace, include the opening of the straits to Russian war ships. TRINITY, MORGAN COUNTY, ALA. On Memphis and Charleston Ballroad, This concession is granted by Turkey. Mr. Waddington, minister of foreign affairs, has sent ten thousand francs to Constantinople to To prepare young men for the University of Virginia, or the University of the Souch, or fittem for the active duties of life. Next term begins the 12th of February. For catalogues address

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Trinity P. O., Alabama. The French government has ordered two advice boats to proceed to Constantinople. The commander of the French ironclad at

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pired by limitation and the death of N. B. Forrest, the undersigned have this day formed a speci planting partnership, to be carried on in Shelby which the firm shall be liable, shall be contracted, except on the written order of E. Richardson. E. RICHARDSON. W. M. FORREST. DRS. A. WESSON & SONS.

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open during the afternoon, and offerings may
be sent at any hour. The orphans will be THE BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIP-SECOND SERIES OF STOCK FOURTH NATIONAL BANK,

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EDICT VII.

MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.

KILWINNING LODGE, No. 341.—Will hold a special communication this (SUNDAY) evening, Jan. 27th, at 1½0'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, F. W. Vigus.

Sister city lodges and all M. M.'s in good standing are invited to attend.

By order JOHN W. WAYNESBURG, W. M. JAMES S. CARPENTER. Secretary. K. OF P. FUNERAL NOTICE

THE officers and members of Memphis Lodge, No. 6. Knights of Pythias, will assemble at their Castle Hall, THIS DAY, at 1:30 p m., for the purpose of paying the last sad rites of our order to our late lamented Brother Knight, F. W. Vigus
Transclent brethren fraternally invited. Brothers will attend in full uniform. Services at the Cumberberland Presbyterian church, on Court street. Sister lodges fraternally invited to attend.

MARTIN COHEN, C. C.
JACOB LUTZ, JR., K. of R. S.

THE stated conclave of Cyrens Commanders, No. 4, K. T., will be held at their Asylum on MONDAY evening, 28th inst., at 7 o'clock. for dispatch of business. Sir Knights will appear in fatigue dress. Visiting fratres courteously invited.

By order. B. C. WILLIAMSON, E. C. B. K. PULLEN, Recorder.

Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

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Of filis, as well as those of our sister
lodges and transient brothers, are requested to assemble at our hall on MONDAY NIGHT, at 8½ o clock, for initiation.
JNO. B. ROBINSON, N. G.
G W. L. CROOK, Secretary. Cash Dividend.

OFFICE OF PROPLES INSURANCE COMPANY, Memphis, January 25, 1878. A T a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent, upon the capital stock of the Company was declared, pay able in CASH, on demand.

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Monday, March 4. '78

2. On MONDAY EVR, at 7 o'clock, we will gra

MEMPHI

Attest. TYPHON. REX. NOTICE. BY an act of the legislature passed March 26, 1877, it is made my duty, on the first day of February, to give all unpaid tax-bills to constables or sheriffs for collection. In case constables or sheriffs for collection. In case constables or sheriffs refuse to qualify or give bond, I shall then appoint deputies, and proceed to levy upon and sell personal properly sufficient to pay taxes, etc. Said collectors are allowed by law four per cent. on all bills collected, and fifty cents for a levy. The law does not require me to give a public notice; I do this at my own expense, that all who will avail themselves of prompt payment may save four per cent.

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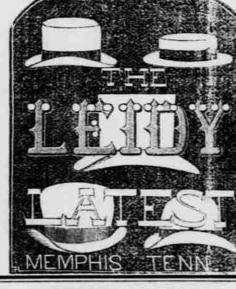
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